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"Happy Margate."

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"Cherries, fourpence a pound!"

"Fine ripe cherries, white 'eart cherries!" Morning papers!"

"Now for dinner; roast beef and two vegetables, a shilling; you can't do better!" This way, gents for the Marguerite!" "Boat, yer onner, fine sailing to-day!" "Canterbury and back for four-sind-sir!" "Finest brake on the road! Ere y'are, sir, take on the road! Ere y'are, sir, take on the road! Ere y'are, sir, take on the road! Are yer of margate of hardings, brown shrimps, Pegwell shrimps, brown shrimps, Pegwell shrimps, brown shrimps, egwell shrimps, accompanying these invitations to the delights of Margate come snatches of Verdit from the pier, and, from the beach, the clash of instruments sacred to the name of bones." Happy Margate, with no discordant note of politics to mar the hilarity of her coloured mistrels, her military bands, and her most beef and two vegetables for a shilling! Throughout the entire lise of Thanet there was no contested election. But for Mr. James Lowther's address, competing on the walls with picture of fast steamers ploughing the calm seas between Margate and Boulogne, the battle of the Constitution might be a mere newspaper invention. And on Saturdays and Sundays what crowds the favourite vessels carry to and fro! No wonder Margate is spreading out into the country beachward as far as the eye can see! Right away beyond the flagstaff the builder is rearing his scaffold poles against the sky. Once a week at least you can go from London to some part of the coast of Thanet on the invitation of auctioneers who give you luncheon and sell you superb seaside eites for bungalows and marine villas. If farmers can't make the soil pay the speculative builder and the enterprising auctioneer evidently can. You may not care for a seaside resort where the beach is aliew with children padding and adults disporting themselves in the tide, and the sidewalks are black with holiday humans looking on, or you may like it; that depends upon your remperament. But if you want in the most healthful

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Outside the World of Politics One became an accustomed to the control of the c

borough for his continental campaigns.

Jonas Levy's Castle.

The coast of Thanet can hardly be called picturesque. There is an exceptional bit, however, at Kingsgate, where the castle of that name is an impressive object on the cliffs. It was shere that Mr. Jonas Levy, a popular Londoner, lived for many years, a hospitable and famous member of the Savage Club, a patron and friend of its necdiest pens. It was said by one of them that Jonas kept two bowls of money on the hall table—one filled with gold and one with silver—oc that his guests might never be short of change. Jonas was one of Andrew-Halliday's intimate friends. They desliphted in the pleasures of a gig, in which it was said they hoped in a subinated future to secur the plains of heaven. Close by Kingsgate Castle stands an historic villa which has recently been purchased by Mr. Fildes, R.A. It was built by Lord Henry Holland in imitation of "Tully's Formian Villa" which gave point to the epitaph by Gay, commencing—Uld sad sbandoned by eas vensifrish Kear Holland took the pions resolution To sungipe a few years, and strive to med A broken schemes and constitution.

I don't suppose that any seaside landing place in the world is better

"You'll be disappointed." Thackeray replied; "he's a poor, toothless, old creature."

"And Walked Upon the Pier."

One day, desiring to have a little rest from the crowd of celebrities who seemed all of a sudden to have swarmed down from London to the seemed all of a sudden to have swarmed down from London to the sea, a fisherman beguied me. When the breeze freehened, and I preferred the certain soles at the Royal York to prospective fish off the North Foreland, we were hailed by a yach fiying the British colours, but having all the flippant dash of a corsair, but instead of a smuggler bold who commanded in swager belt and guernsey, it was Parrie's Professor in the shape of Mr. Thalberg, who, having hoisted his theatrical banner at the Margate Theatre, had inconsequentially sailed with several adventurous members of his company to survey the Goodwin Sands. They put their craft about and came broadside on to us, and afterwards sailed right into the eye of the wind, flung out their topsail, "let go their jibboom," and spent themselves on other nautical, not to say comedy, efforts that would have delighted Clark Russell, who commits similar and other daring feats on paper in the Isle of Thanet to the delight of thousands of novel readers all over the world. On another day at Westgate I encountered Mr. Comyne Carr and his accomplished wife sitting under the vine and fig tree of a friend's bungalow, and watching over the happy recovery of their daughter from a trying illness. Not far away, with bowed head and Egyptian gloom, a certain journalistic C.B. deeply ruminated his newest study of the future destinies of the Pyramids. Oh yes, it is a wonderful country this cockney you shall see Mr. Eric Lewis fresh from the stageland to which he has added so many delightful studies of burlesque nobility, and Mr. Paston

collections of Irving in Bondstreet or Daly in New York.
And so the game of Margate
goes on; it is altogether unique in its
personal variety, from 'Arry to my
Lord Tomnoddy, from 'Arry to to
ladyship with the garden in her hat
and the "bloom of Sharon "warranted free from dangerous ingredients" on her matronly cheeks; a real
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driving place, with a never-lailing seabreeze fresh with osone and musical
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July 21,95 The People, No. 712. This must be cut out and forwarded with any question

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C. PARKER.-The second wife: the first on

cine in as much water aft

P. Kunte.

J. Shiff.—Milk.

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W. Lancelar.—We are much obliged for year letter, and hope year will find the child benefited by our avice.

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after each meal; Polass icelidi, 3 drachms; suce tycacyami, 4 drachm; in jecce, 3 drachms; suce tycacyami, 4 drachm; in jecce, 3 drachms; suce tycacyami, 4 drachms; such two processes.

T. Merrick.—You have been written to. 17 you have not yet received the letter, recision your case and we will again advise.

Harden Nr.—Have the part well managed daily, and take a Turkish bath once in 10 days. Live in the open air as much as possible.

Warra itous.—1. We are obliged for your recommended has cared your, 2 Let her take; a considerable of the control of the

delegation and the second delegate in lands, and the second quality, one in which well-booked green vegetables enter daily avoid all lants, ten and coffee.

O. RICKETTS.—As for "T. Merrick."

ANXIOUS ONE.—You must be more explained and the second green with the second green and the second green.

DEVOUS.—Take medicine as for "Bose."

advice.
LITTLE PIMPLES.—Take 1 drashm of this
medicine in 2 ounces of water after each meal:
Syr ferri bypophe, also 1 drashm of cod liver
oil twice a day. Take a liberal diet, and let
ment and fats form a daily part. Eat your
food alowly; masticate it well.

INTEL.—14 common the property of the part of the part

mines to expect you alinde to, but the expect you alinde to, but the expects on circumstances.

A. D.—Stain from fruit juices are constitues treated exocessfully with diluted stails and, which must be thoroughly rissed out with clean water as seen as it has removed the stain, but we cannot promise that its will not leave a discoloured patch behind. We should strongly advise your scaling the garment to the dyers, who are far more likely to remove the stain without injury to the coal to remove the stain without injury to the coal. than an amateur.

7. H. S.—We must refer you to issue of May 26.

TED.—Hyposulphite of soda in the propor-

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NATURAL HISTORY.

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Where Courses Max.—Probably they are what yes suspect them to be, but they might be needle worms. Inject linesed oil or alose dissolved in warm water.

KINTY KITY.—Baba mild solution of carbolic factories of the solution of the solution of carbolic color day. Emort of all uses for a time.

St. BERNARD.—It is quite natural for the dog to shed his coat, dive him a good hard breaking every moraing and plenty of exercise. Talism.—If you cannot bell or dread your horse, sair some ordinary condition powders factors way of byriching a horse.

PLYM FAX.—It is a domestic variety of the rabbit, more like a hard in size and colour, but like a rabbit in appearance.

FINANCIAL

now. Sun or rais will not injure them, though it will be as well to keep in the shade for a fee days till the leaves harden if taken direct from the room.

W. W. W.—Judging from your drawing schools asy the bulb is hyacinthus cassicans. If we are right the plant has white drooping

If we we we want to the second of the second of the second of the second frost by covering the pot with strew consething, and you might let the straw consething, and you might let the straw clining the second of the plant; it will then quite safe. It will stronglen the plant to c it down to within a foot or so of the botto man February.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DORSET.—Never; a Radical lie. Burrato.—1. No. 2. 103. 3. Since the last clustribution of seats. contribution of wats.

B. R. Joyra.—At the last census, the total population of the United States amounted to nearly 33 millions; that of tirest Britain to a little over 33 millions.

ARIST.—Any good work on geology would give full details.

Taus Barros.—Not very rare, but you might get onething for it from a collector.

F. H.—Not one single farthing.

Aba.—Some employer might give her a berth,

bookseller.

CRAFFEL—The missing pages could not be obtained; of very little value.

X. Y. Z.—Apply to the will department,
J. HAFFFORD.—No opening.

CRURCHWOMAN.—No difficulty.

T. PRACOUT.—LAWFOR is his name; the ex.
M.P. you sention is his son.

ROVALTY AT BILLIARDS.
In France, where billiards is almost universally played, the game has become extremely popular in higher feminine circles. The princesses of the English Royal Family have contributed much to popularise the game throughout related Courts inferrant, Among the crowned heads who play hilliards may be mentioned the Dowager Czarwna, who is very skiltral at the game. Queen Marpharita of Italy is very fond of retiring with her Court ladies to her billiard-room iscaling the carecise of the game has a beneficial effect in retarding her tendency to stoutness. Princess Leupold of Bavaria, the daughter of the Austrian imperial pair, is reported to be a very graceful player, and in he minich palace she and her children have many interesting tourneys in the action of the control of the court o

AN IMPROVED WAR BALLOON. whether silt, cotton, or woot, you give us as a new kind of balloon, called the tiese of. The "light gray tink" will also run it allowsus. The "light gray tink" will also run it allowsus.—Unless someone could inwent a Bhowsus.—Unless someone could inwent a Bhowsus.—Unless someone could inwent a series of preparing to lie with the manufacturer, who, to get up the stoff so as to look well for saie, instead of having the car suspants in the stoff dreaming, with the result you describe.

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Fixtatows.—We gave the recipe is used of Jane 2 to which we refer you.

Aguz.—We do not think the water from Aguz.—We do not think the weet from Aguz.—We do not think the water from the merropolis, the door of the store-

be brought up again if called for.

A BICYCLE FOR FIVE.

A Toledo watchmaker has added to his bicycle from time to time until it now carries five. There is a seat for the seven-year-old on the rear, another for the five-year-old, in front, in the middle is the three-year-old, in front of him the baby of 11 months, and on the other side of him the proud, happy, and ingenious father. He loads the three youngest first, then takes a running start, and jumps on himself. Then, while the machine is in motion, the seven-year-old clambers aboard, and away they go.

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PIPER PAN.

Many musicians and all singers have been gitating for the reform for a very long time, and about 10 years ago there was a big meetnached in St. James's Hall on the subject. Nothing practical has, however, resulted intil now, although the use of the high pitch as constantly been the cause of beautiful rias, and songs being transposed and disorted, because vocalists would not injure heir voices and delicate vocal organs by training them beyond the natural height tended by the great composers. The lessant French pitch has for some time lessant French pitch has for some time lessant French pitch has for some time less used in America, and its establishment here will be heartily welcomed.

The sudden death of Mr. J. T. Carrodus has caused wide-spread regret. The accomplished violinist celebrated his "jubilee" as performer a few months ago, and although he by no means enjoyed robust health, he had seen as well as usual until a few hours before he died. Mr. Carrodus, who was nearly 80 years of age, leaves a widow and several sons, nearly all of whom have adopted their lather's profession with distinction.

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Many musicians and all singers have been itating for the reform for a very long time, and it is a great treat to see these birds in the shahouse at the Zoo. They catch the fish beneath the water by thrusting about 10 years ago there was a big meets held in St. James's Hall on the subject othing practical has, however, resulted the many although the use of the high pitch.

acertain extent, but the occasional appears of "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the interesting at the performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the interest osce the celebrated French in opera to see the celebrated French in opera to see the celebrated French in of singing, Madame Marchesi, foling the representation of the haplessoine by Madame Malba with profound mition. The gifted Australian prima na was a pupil of Madame Marchesi, who aturally delighted to witness her triumph. It is green grower to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of a number of dogs to give prominence to the names of the constitution in the semployment of the names of the candidates and the proposed and tenting and the interest of the semployment of the semploym

Jecima Moore, besides being very successful and in due course lay more eggs in the same her profession, has derived great benefit on her health from her long tour: I am told hat the little lady is actually getting plump, diss Moore and the "Gaiety Girl" company may possibly re-visit America before returning to England, in which case they not successful probably not be home until November.

Mr. Howard Reynolds, the cornet player, the has not appeared in London for some tarrears, has been engaged for the Queen's lall promenade concerts. His solos used to each of the great attractions at the Covent land on one of the great attractions at the Covent land on the course law in the same manual state of the great attractions at the Covent land on the great land of the great land on the great land of the great lan

Garnett's galago is a lemur inhabiting Eastern Africa, of a dark-brown colour, largo black ears, which are naked, and with white familiar with black stripes on the loins. It is nocturnal in habits, and feed on insects, birds, eggs, and fruits. The suricate is one of the weasel tribe, of a light gree colour, with black stripes arons the opera having been undertaken by the Marquis of Lorne.

Last week the death occurred in Paris, at the age of 64, of Madame Carvalho, wife of the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. She was at one time an operatic singer of grees the manager of the Opera Comique. The people of South Africa, where is one of the weasel tribe, of a light gree colour, with black stripes arons the light gree colour, with black stripes arons the light gree colour. It is not until the surication of the weasel tribe, of an operatic singer of the light gree colour, with black stripes and Manjah, McVans, will be produced in Section 19 (1995) and freed on closer, in flavour and the control of the co

The Lea has shown better results, and in the Ware, Rye House, and Broxbourne quarters fair sport has been obtained, and some nice roach taken. Mr. E. Perry, of the Royal Oak Anglers, recently caught a trout of 5th, at Broxbourne when roach fishing, which was successfully landed on a tight line, and Mr. Hesse now has the fish in hand for preservation. Mr. Barelay, of the same club, had a splendid take of roach (also at Broxbourne) on Saturday last, 21th. in all, the largest fish going 11b. 8oz.

dignity of their profession if they declined to exhibit themselves gratis on such occasions, are the owners of the lake, has been largely The thing, I feel sure, is a mistake. It is uigned, and it is hoped if any alterations are the outcome of good nature (and perhaps a made, provision will be made for angling to little vanity), but is ill-advised.

"The Railroad of Love" After all, she is, in the first place, a comedian.

OLD IZAAK,

The Thames continues low and bright, but fair sport is still to be had. Quantities of roach and dace appear to have been taken in the tidal water, especially at Twickenham, in little Paradise." On arrival at the nearest and barbel are reported from Teddington, and at Richmond the anglers have not been idle.

A number of barbel have been taken by the patrons of John Keene, jum, during the week, at Datchet, but none of more than 4lb, to 3lb, and Mr. Gomm, fishing with Charles Hones at Staines, landed a trout of 4glb, (making the sixth he has taken this season), besides a quantity of roach and cheub. Good takes of bream, roach, and dace are recorded from nearly all the Thames stations, and a few jack have also come to grief.

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It is an interest to the foolights which we would carry a cert which is a comprised and revised; it needed both operations. I hope that, in the process, the millions steriling at current greaters and the plot has been considerably simplified. All that is wanted is a more framework to hold the plot has been considerably simplified. All that is wanted is a more framework to hold the striped of the plot has been considerably simplified. All that is wanted in a more framework to hold the striped of the well and the striped of the well that the striped is the striped of the well that the striped is the striped of the well was to be striped to the striped of the well was to be striped to the striped of the well was to be striped to the striped of the well was to be striped to the striped of the well was to be striped to the s

Lieut.-col. Gore, African Commissariat, has been appointed Acting Colonial Secretary at Sierra Leone.

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Four correspondents ask for a pasts that will be supposed for "a couple of months at least; "another says "that will be sweet least; "another says "that will be sweet and good all the year round." I cannot promise how long the following paste will keep speech and good for I have never tried it, keep sweet and good for I have never tried it, keep sweet and good for I have never tried it, he but it was highly recommended to me as a paste to have by one, that would "stand a baste to have by one, that would "stand a couple of years." Put two teaspoondies of alum into two quarts of warm water, and stir to dissolve the alum; when this is cold stiring as thick cream. This must be bead up until a thick cream. The made half a teaspound of finely powdered resin and 10 drops of oil of cloves. Stir all well together, and pour the whole, stirring all the times and 10 drops of oil of cloves. Stir all well together, and pour the whole, stirring all the times stirring up from the bottom without creaming until it is sufficiently cooked; then trarn it out into a glazed earthenware crock ore jar, and when quitz old cover the top with oiled silk, and keep it in a cool place. Witemere the power under paragraphs 185, section 3, of the word of the power under paragraphs 185, section 3, of the stilling and could be to apply to commanding efficient for the you made on the strength of the force as the word water would be to apply to commanding officer of the first the still with a still the still the

you want to use some or tam passe sages what you require from the jar and soften it with a fittle warm water.

I am asked for a recipe for Madeira cake by Nellis" and "S. M." As to the size or quantity of mixture my readers wastern and the fore themselves, calculating the dusproportions of each impedient as I give them to be used for each pound of figur. To one pound of four allow three-quarters of a pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of castor sugar and 12 eggs. Of whatever size your cake is to be, take care to have a pan large enough to mix the ingredient as I first the pan should stand near the fire or in warm water to allow of the butter being softened, but it must on no account melt into oil, as that would ruin the cake; in the butter and sugar first into the pan and beast them together until the mass resembles thick whipped cream, then add the eggs one at a time, beating the mixture again to a cream after each egg, add four drops of essence of lemon, giving one or two turns, then stir in the flour; as soon as it is amooth and the flour; as a soon as a soon and an advance of t

and more thoroughly this is done, by means of knife, scissors, and pumics stone, the better, and when you have done it wash each skin in tepid scapeuds until the fur is quite clean, and wring it out, but do not rines it. It is well that a remnant of the scap should remain. Of course, when fresh skins are in question, which you have just taken from the body of the animal, there is no need of the scaking, &c., given above. All you have to do is carefully out away all fat and flesh; free your akin from all such thoroughly. Now for the preservative pickle, to be made up in such quantities are you may require, keeping to the proportions I give. To five gallons of soft water add three pounds and a half of common salt, and stir till it discolves. Then add, slowly stirring in, one pound and a quarter of commercial sulphuric acid. Fat is the skins, and let them remain for freem four hours for small skins to four days for the largest skins; these would be lions, tigors, &c. Four to six hours will probably be quite sufficient for the skins named above. The badger, who is a thick-skinned beast, might, perhape, have eight hours.

When your skins are about half dry begin and keep on pulling them out and handling them until perfectly dry. Rub any hard sedges or corners out with punice stone; a little whiting rubbed in with the punice stone improves the inside or leather part of the skin. Comb out the hair, and if you have done your work well you will have the power of the skin.

Mr. Erndrick, during the debate upon the Cerdita ammunition question, took a view, so favourable to the Volunteers, as to the re-armont of the force with the J03 calibre barrel, that all Volunteers, as Volunteers, will cordially hope that the upholders of the Union and admairs forces of the country will come out as the top of the poli.

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The third annual regimental sports of the 3rd Middle are it. V. takes place at the regimental drill ground literacy, on the 30th. This year's meeting, from the programme before us, will online all previous at temple, and deserves to be well engine all previous at temple, and deserves to be well engine and Perhaps the dilet statestion of all for the pathle will be the Grant Millitary Display, being a spatial will be the Kraal by all arms of the service. A grand state on a Zull arms of the service. A grand state by the regimental drams is a service. A grand state by the regimental drams is a service, a grand state by the regimental drams is a service. A grand state only the service of t

BARBER-SURGEONS' HOLBEIN.
Ald. Sir Stuart Knill, who, with the governor of the Bank and Sir Joseph Dimsdale, in heading a movement to secure from the Barber-Surgeons' Company their famous historical painting by Holbein for the Guildhal Art Gallery, has received a letter from Sir Francis Cook, of St. Paul's Churchyard, stating that he was very much interested in this fine historical picture, and he understood from Me. Themal. that most interesting relic of the past to go that most interesting relic of the past to go that most interesting relic of the past to go the same of the past to go the pa

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS.

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Harry Thowar !" (aprepose of a recent case in the Marytebous Felico Court).—What a good title for an old-fashioned pantonime in the East End (where the real pantonimes used to be): "Hartequin and the Mysterious Manx Mannikine; or, Snapshot and the

WOMEN OF NEW CALEDONIA.

Account to the contract of the

A STORY OF THE SEA.

A tragic tale is told by the srew of the ship
betroyle, which recently arrived at Maibourne from Fredrikstadt, Nagway. The
Aberloyle left Fredrikstadt on Jan. 23. Three
days after she set sail the mate was washed
overboard during an exceptionally severe
gale. There being no second or third mate on
beard, the entire responsibility of navigating
the ship was thrown upon her captain, who,
according to all accounts, was at the time
lying helplessly intoxicated in his cabin, and
whose subsequent violent conduct towards the in allower of Love.—Benevolent lady (who has with infinite trouble organised a country accurring for some over-worked Loadon dreamakers).—The mind you is at the station at into tenure 1 lover not, to be sure; in the station at into tenure 1 lover not, to be sure; in the station at into tenure 1 lover not, to be sure; in the station at into tenure 1 lover not, to be sure; in the station at into tenure 1 lover not, to be sure; in the station at into tenure 1 lover not lover

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Fortunately, witness was able to jump on the right side. He believed prisoner was asleep.—Mr. I ame suggested that the owner of the cab should sue the employer in the County Court for the damage, prisoner being unable to pay the money, and imposed the full the county of the pay the money, and imposed the full the county of HONOURS FOR CHITRAL HEROES.
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"Gazette" of Tuesday is the following list
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Gen. Sir Edward Holdden, K.C.B. The stage was the constable said when the stone was thrown with him, when the lad's uncle came was represented at the reception by Mr. and Williams, properties of the Gru, was the Mrs. Hearcroft and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree.

WHFE AND HUBBAND.

In the Queen's Bench, before Justice Kennedy, the case of Fowler v. Fowler was decided.—The parties in the case were husband and wife, and the wife seed to recover about and wife, and the wife seed to recover about the time of the marriage, which took place in June, 1984. At that time the plaintiff was a widow about 50 years old. She had for long acted as nurse, and she had managed to say a widow about 50 years old. She had for long acted as nurse, and she had managed to say a widow about 50 years old. She had for long acted as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing cated as nurse, and she had managed to say will be advanced by throwing when the leads to the case of the could not a mine. David O'Briun, 25, was charged and property she was possessed of £355 of 3 per cent.

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Mr. Lock, second officer of the American liner Berlin, was married with much cer-mony on Wednesday. The pair left for their honeymoon to proceed to Devoushire, when Lock became suddenly ill in the train, and died at Exciser on Thursday.

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A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at Fiume last week. Traffic receipts of the Sues Canal on the 18th amounted to 250,000fr., against 300,000fr. on the corresponding day of last year. The Bulgarian deputation received a hearty welcome at a meeting of the Star Benevolent Society, held at St. Petersburg.

Bertha Friest, Old Hill, Eowley, was seized with a fit of to veniting and died almost immediately. It is thought she had been eating too much fruit.

On Saturday Annie Tucker, of 21, Manorstreet, Walworth, stepped on a piece of erange peel, and broke her leg. She was admitted to St. Thomass Hospital.

President Kruger has arrived at Lorenso Marques to attend the festivities to be held here in connection with the opening of the Delagoa Bay Railway.

Frank Morris and Susan Smith, living together at Mexborugh, were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment, at Donesster, for grossly neglecting their four children.

The annual show promoted by the Rochale Antibetic Club. There was a good entry, and over 4600 was offered in prises.

Supt. B. D. Davies, of the Holyhead Police, died last week from failure of the heart's action. The officer, who was very corpulent, fell unconscious after a tussle with a man, and died before help could arrive.

A new law which has just come into force in Eussia provides that the Minister of Finance is empowered to make a sudden examination of the books and affairs generaling of banking establishments and money changers.

The cases were, however, settled on the men promising to pay 2s. 6d. each, as the cost of the summones.

There was a large attendance of the members of the Albany Club, Kingston-on-Thames, on Saturday afternoon, to witness a performance of Mr. Arthur Dillon's open-air play, "The Maid of Artemia," which took place in the grounds. The music was by Mr. Ernest Baughan, and the play was produced under the direction of Mr. William Poel.

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At Dover on Saturday, H. Smith, landlord of the Sceptre Inn, for keeping open during prohibited hours was fined £2 and costs, while three men, named Bennett, Smith, and Wood, were each fined 5s. for being on the yearnies. Henry Pay and John Flaherty, dound in the Exeter Arms during prohibited hours, were each fined 2s. 6d., and the landlady, Mrs. Javris. was fined £2 st., at Doncaster on Saturday William Steel, limeburner, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He refused his address, and alleged that he had not tasted drink for two years. He was stopped by the police, who saked what parcel he was carrying, and when he complained of their interference they brought the present charge. A witness substantiated the statement.—Case dismissed.

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C.C., 100, 3; Wen by 25 yards; moderate third. Time,
3 min. 27 *-55 sec.
110 Yards Handicap (Open).—J. H. Palmer, Essex
Beagles, 6; yds. 1; G. Oram, Brighton A.C., 106, 2;
H. W. Longley, Civil Service, 55, 5; P. Hunter, South
African A.A., 6j. & Wen by a foot; half a yard between next two. Time, 3 *-65 sec.
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Wathamstow H., 2; W. Sharp, Colobester U.C., 3. [9, 2], Q. Jowler, 7, 3. Won easily. Wor by 30 yards; four dividing nest two. Time letinis. 25 -5:000. Half-mile Steeplechase Handicap (Open).—T. White, 12 years, 12 years, 13 yeards, 14 years, 15 years, 16 y

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These sports were held in spiendid weather.

120 Yards Open.—L. Raph, 8 yards, 1; H. Edwards,

9, 2; G. Fowler, 7, 3. Won easily.

400 Yards Upen.—H. Edwards, 39 yards, 1; G. Wil
son, 44, 2; J. Biley, 36, 3. Won easily.

One Mile Open.—A. Trailing, 163 yards, 1; H. Kim
ber, 100, 2; A. Crabb, 160, 3. Won by ten yards.

Ricycle Kane.—B. Group, there, 1; Shore, 3; Sadal, 2,

Consolation Race.—Boyden, 1; Grans, 3; Fatrick, 3.

During a storm on the latin symmetry. The was filled with people, was struck by lightning in the village of Calastarra, in Marcia. A child was killed and eight other persons were injured, while the building was set on fire.

While passing through the new Baltic Ship Canal on the 18th, the French steamer Emile came into collision with a sailing vessel, which sank immediately. The steamer was able to continue her voyage to Kiel. Navigation in the canal was not, however, impeded by the accident.

The "Petite République" announces the arrest in France of an Italian, named Santoro, who is said to have furnished Signor Cavallotti with certain documents, which sided the latter in formulating the charges recently brought by him against Eignor Crispi.

On Saturday Lady Esther Smith distributed the prizes to the boys and girls of the London Orphan Asylum, Watford, in the presence as Santoro. The Princeof Wales and the Duke of Genoa The

Institute Hawkins and the Duke of Genome has week reveiwed the combined English and Italian fleets at Spithead. Torpedo boats and destroyers went through certain tactical exercises. Their royal highnesses, before the conclusion of the review, received the English Admirals on board Eumberto.

At Herefordshire Assisse on Saturday Mr. Justice Hawkins sentenced Harry Horder Eabstock, 22 cashier to the Hereford Corporation, to 18 months for embesslement and the fraude commenced eight years ago, and the flat of the sent to Messrs. Apperiey's cloth mills, he got out of his depth, and was drowned before assistance arrived. Some boys who were in the water with him at the time attempted to rescue him, but without success.

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Washbourse, Cardiff, 39 yards: F. Sheen, Cardiff, 39; F. Roe, Cardiff, 49; 8. Jenkins, Cardiff, 15; 1. A. Jones, Cardiff, 69; J. Metcalfe, Cardiff, 25; Final: J. Metcalfe, 1; 8. Jenkins, 2; G. Washbourne, 3. Time, 32; 3these, 12; 3these, 25; 3the

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M. Mongomery, Bristol, 29; J. Levas, Cruminia, 30; R. Leonard, Newport, 25; J. Glendsnaing, Whitchurch, 39; A. John, Cardiff, 27; R. Bush, Bristol, 39; J. Egerton, Swamses, M. T. Phillips, 22; N. Bowles, Canton, 33, Final: Egerton, i, Glendsnaing, 21, Bowles, M. Wowles, M. Wood by a foot.

SIX HOURS' PROFESSIONAL RACE.

YACHTING.

James Bards Handicap - W. J. Waller, 200 yards start, 1; F. Bowier, 8; 2; J. Carr, scratch, 3. Time, 11 J. Secondary Description, 12 J. Carr, scratch, 3. Time, 11 J. Secondary Description, 12 J. Carr, scratch, 1. Time, 17 J. Secondary Description, 12 J. Carr, scratch, 1. Time, 17 J. Secondary Description, 12 J. Carr, scratch, 2. Time, 20 Yards Handicap (Over 13).—A. Duff, 1. Secondary Description, 12 J. Carr, scratch, 2. Time, 17 J. Secondary Description, 12 J. Secondary Descriptio

more, H. Staples, E. H. W. Fisher (stroke), F. Staples Junior Eights.—Staines M. C. 1, 114.

Sons of the Thancs and other clubs, and the Christ-church Institute craw beat Lambeth and bons of the Thanes mee.

Dalstor Alberts B. And A. Cura.—Seven crews took part in the annual regate fours on the Thanes, the final from Strandon-Green to Barnes Bridge ending as follows.—J. Corder oy's craw, 1; J. Brittain's crew, 2; G. Jagg's craw, 3; J. Brown's crew, 0. A least reggie between Corderoy and Brittain, the former gaining the lend half way and winning by a length; Jagg's crew three lengths behind.

SWIMMING.

UNITED S.C.—100 Yards Handicap: G. Witton, loses start, 1; F. Slight, 15sec, 2; T. Woods, 6sec, 3. Won by a food. This club's 230 yards scratch race Francisca S.C.—Lin club's 230 yards scratch race with the collection of the Woolland, 3. Twelve started. Woo by four yards. S.C.—A 60 yards handicap resulted as blank 1. S.C.—A 60 yards handicap resulted as blank 1. Willans, 2sec start, 1 R. Slater, 4sec, 2; T. 1. Willans, 2sec start, 1 R. Slater, 4sec, 2; T. 1. S. Slater, 4sec, 2; T.

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St. Perkin S.C.—69 yards handleap. T. H. Warland, 7sec start, 1; C. Jenkins, 4sec, 2; H. M. Boulger, 4sec, 3. Won by a yard.
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SOMORE'S S.C.—A 60 yards handicap formed this club's fixture. Result —C. J. Jackson, 18sec sart, 1; R. Wilkins, 5sec, 2; T. Williams, 30sec, 3; Won by a yard.

Byrough Polytechnic Annual One Mile Race for "Gamage" Challenge Cup and Captainey (from Putner Bridge). —Saxton, 1; Hayward, 2; Marshall, 3. Won by 50 yards; about same distance between second and third.

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Ruin, swift and sweeping, has fallen upon the Radicals at the polls. Only a few days have elapsed since the supporters of the late Government still constituted a majority of 23 in the old House of Commons. That majority has not only now disappeared, but has given place to a majority more than thrice as numerous, and infinitely more united, in favour of Lord Salisbury's Administration. The Radical rout, which began on Saturday last with the unexpected and unprecedented downfall of Sir William Harcourt, has been growing steadily in volume from day to day ever since. The shock—a shock, respectively, of triumph and of dismay—which the news of the great Derby disaster administered to the supporters of the two contending parties all constituted a majority of 23 to the police. He was not aware that the value of the supporters of the sases to the police. He was not aware that the the volume to report such cases to the police. He was not aware that the the volume to report such cases to the police. He was not aware that the the volume one, nor did he think it authorities.—Dr. Evans, assistant obstetrie physician at St. George's Hospital, said the such or the police. He was not aware that the the volume one, nor did he think it authorities.—Dr. Evans, assistant obstetrie physician at St. George's Hospital, said the such or the police. He was not aware that the the volume to report such cases to the police. He was not aware that the the volume to report such cases to the police. He was not aware that the was understood in the medical profession that the police. He was not aware that the p of triumph and of dismay—which the news of the great Derby disaster administered to the supporters of the two contending parties all over the country is still pulsing wildly and widely. The omen of victory and of defeat which was contained in that memorable reversal of popular favour was accepted by both sides. It inspired the Unionists to the most strenuous exertions; it paralysed their opponents with the icy chill of the foreboding of failure. The series of Unionist victories so happily inaugurated on Saturday has been continued in the boroughs and the metropolitan constituencies during the first three days of this week, and since then the infection of victory has taken hold upon the counties, upon Scotland, upon Wales, and has even made itself felt in Ireland itself. Not any one part of the kingdom alone, not in any particular sort of constituency, but everywhere and among electors drawn from all classes of the community, this tremendous revulsion of feeling has been made manifest. It is not only that the Unionists have won or have held an enormous number of seats; even more remarkable. While the Radical rank and file have been mown down right and left, the destruction among their leaders is even more remarkable. While the Radical rank and file have been mown down right and left, the destruction among their leaders is even more remarkable. The discondinate of Local Veto in the person of Sir William Harcourt has been followed by the coroner, he said he was not the child's fault at all; it was all his.—The Coroner: Did you force of me. It was not the child's fault at all; it was to content the child was not to be days of the immersor. The child was not to be a child's fault at all; it was to content the child's fault at all; it was to content the child's fault at all; it was to content the child's fault at all; it was to content the child's fault at all; it was to content the child's fault at all; it

help to reserve the name of th in East Edinburgh they have substantially reduced the old majority against them. In a Glasgow—that very centre and citadel of Scottish Radicalism — two seats have been captured by Unionists, the turnover of votes being something predigious; while in the Bridgeton Division Sir George Trevelyan only being something predigious; while in the Bridgeton Division Sir George Trevelyan only Glasgow, therefore, more emphatically than Claimburgh, joins with some of our greatest English centres of population in protesting against the policy of the late Government. Wales, too, seems forgetful of the proferred been of Disestablishment, for the Carmarthen district and the town of Swansea have gone over to the enemy, while at Merthyr Tydvil the Unionists have knocked many thousand votes off the Radical majority. Even in one division of Dublin the Unionist, Mr. Kenny, has largely ingreased his anythous

much assistance from Scotland, Wales, or Ireland.
But what shall we say of London? What praise can be too high for the splendid style in which the people of London have given the Socialistic Redicals their emphatic answer? Out of all the metropolitan seats only eight have returned Redicals, and even in those cases the majority has been largely reduced. Battersee has rebuxed JohnBurns by depriving him of the greater portion of his majority, and in the East that noisy demarques. Kair Hardic, has gone under amidst general expressions of satisfaction. London proved upon it. So en total of Radical votes in it is actually exceeded b in several individual Lo strength is just as conspicuous in those constituencies which are composed of working men as in those where the wealthier classes form a powerful element in the electorate. The truth is that, all over the country, the working classes have risen in revolt against the policy of sham reforms, of enmity between class and class, of plunder, and of the restriction of individual liberty with which the New Radicalism has become identified. The sound common-sense which is the property of Englishmen in general has come to the assistance of the Unionists in this grave national crisis, and has won them the battle, as they deserved to win it. "Progressism"—we cannot and will not call it Progress—has received a blow from which it will certainly not recover within the present century. The working classes have found out what the The Entire Life and Full Confession of Arthur Orion, the Tichborne Cleament (writing by himself), which has recently appeared in "THE PEOPLE," has been reprinted in pemphet form. Price One Penny. Can be obtained by serdering through any Newsagant, or will be sent direct from the Office peet free for Three Halfpence.

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IN THE DIVORCE COURT.



and co-respondent had committed adultery.

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SUICIDE THROUGH PAIN.
At Islington, Dr. Thomas held an inquest touching the death of William John Moore, 69. Deceased, an old sailor, and latterly employed in making sacks, suffered from an abscess in the brain, and frequently complained of the pain this caused. Once he attempted to cut his throat with a rasor, but was prevented by his son. On Sunday morning he left his bed-room at Frederick-street, Caledonian-road, where he was lodging with his wife and son, and two houre aftewards

DEATH OF THE MARQUIS OF
The Marquis of Exeter has died at Stamford
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RESULT OF THE POLLING.	**E. Rolfolt (2) ** Real DEWSEURY, C. C. Rarves (2) ** S. All ***E. Oldroyt (2) ** 2.279 ** **Ook hon. F. G. Bridgeman (U) 7.501 E. R. Bartley (Lab.) 1.000 F. Brockleburs (Lb) 2.000 ** **Encokleburs (Lb) 2.000 **	LANCE. ECULUS. L. (Tiler (U)	*T.R. Sidebottom(U) 3,339 M. Wright (E) \$757 Majority 632	ENUTRIONS—"IN A ANTHERN SERVICE, U. CHRYSTEF, "O. H. COND. U. C. CHRYSTEF, "O. H. COND. U. C. CHRYSTEF, "O. H. C. C. CONDER, U. DANCE, THE MAN	
The fallowing are the results of the pelling up to and including Wednesday :	Majority Sec	Walority 420 Majority 353 Unionist Gala. Minduscon.	ST. HELENS.	Duven, Tryancou.— Sir W. H. Walrend, U. Hourton.— Sir J. Kannaway, U. Donaur, Watt.— Col. Williams, U. Ray.— Hop. H. Strat, U.	day to answer a remmons taken out against him by Mr. John Williams Benn, under the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Prevention Act. It was alleged that certain articles which have appeared in the defendant's paper are false in statements of fact and calculated to remindies Mr. Rean in the Parliamentary
Benefer Lain Member.	BOSTON. W. Garli (U) 1,681 SirW.J. Lagram (E) 1,257 Majority 741	T. Fielden (U)	Majority 609 T. Sadler (S) 2,827 Majority 1,771 STOKE-ON-TRENT.	NORTH J. E. Digby, U. BOUTE Maj. Brymer, U. DOVER G. Wyndham, U.	false in statements of fact and calculated to projudice Mr. Bean in the Parliamantary election for St. George's-in-the-East, which trek place on Wednesday.—The swidence for the presecution having been given, the further hearing was adjourned until to-morrow (Saturday).
######################################	Majority 200 DUREAM (CITY). "M. Fowler (R) 1,111 Hes. A. Elliett (U) 1,110		D. R. Coghill (U) 4,396 WARRINGTON. *C.G. Leveson-Gower (R) 4,196 P. B. Soets (E) 3,316	ESSEE, EFFING COL. M. Lockwood, U. CHELMSFORD T. Usborns, U. EIVION (CARLENSON) J. B. Roberts, E.	
Majority 905	UBURAL. J.H.L.Waskiya(U) 4,024 Objection raised.	Majority 808 Uniquist gain of one.	Wajerity 200 Majerity 683 Unionist gain. WEDNESDURY.	GLANGEANGEIRS (REONDEA), W. Abraham, R.	Dr. Thomas held an inquest at Islington on the body of Minnie Caroline Rowley, the child
A Labor (U) 3,223 KENSIHOTOH (HORTH). W. E. T. Sharpe (U) 2,539 W. E. T. Sharpe (U) 2,539 Tolomis gala.	Majority 41 BARRAR CAPTER.	*Hen. G. Curson (U) \$,163 H. Bead (U)	**STOCKPORT (2). **O. Whiteley (U) 5,410 C. Roberte (B) 4,723 C. Roberte (B) 4,733	OLUCISTE (TEMESSEN).—OF A. E. DETER- ENT. HAV FOREY.—OF A. E. Montage, U., ABOURS.—W. W. Esseh, U. PATRAFILD.—W. Wokhan, U., FAREAR.—Off F. Fitzygram, U. BRITH, WATORN.—T. F. Halsy U., E. ALBERT.—O. B. B. B. U. E. ALBERT.—A. BRITH, U.	South Islington. Mrs. Howley was, it wems, in the habit of leaving a drop of ginger beer for the deceased, and on Friday, during her
Hajority 910	E. Byren Reed (U) 5,843 *W. S. Oaine (E) 5,139 Majority 1,076	LEEDS. Unionist gain.	Unionist sain. Dant. Haget (U) 2.771	** Fr. Alexas—V. Globa, U. ** Fr. Alexas—V. Globa, U. ** Rast—A. Smith, U. ** Hitchin—Co. H. Hudson, U. **Essy, Meswar—Col. Wards, U.	the body of Minnie Caroline Rewley, the child daughter of a metal worker, of Sydney-grove, South Islington. Mrs. Rowley was, it seems, in the habit of leaving a drop of ginger beer for the decessed, and on Friday, during her mother's absence, the latter seeing a ginger beer bottle on the table, drank its contents, which proved to be carbolic acid, that Mrs. Rowley had obtained from a neighbour for disinfecting purposes. Decessed expired within a quarter of an hour, from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning.—Death by misadvanture.
Martin Salvi (Limberto, Co.) Michael (Limberto, Co.) Majority 180 Majority 180 Unicatio gain. 180 U. P. Zrevelyan (E.) 2,671	Unionist gain, Unioni	G. W. Balfour (U) 4,671 Lord Moutinek (U) 4,808 Left Jenes (R) 8,937 F. W. Maude (R) 4,361 Majority 455	J. Samuel (R) 4,796 Majority 723	Essy, Madwart.— Col. Wards, U. fr. Acusersis Akers Douglas, U. TRANST.— J. W. Lowther, U. ASSPORD.— L. Hardy, U. BENEMBARE.— H. W. Forster, U.	Rowley had obtained from a neighbour for disinfecting purposes. Deceased expired within a quarter of an hour, from the effects of an approximation of the price o
Sours was, Majority 601 Unionist gain,	Majority 455 J. Round (U) 4,560	J. D. Power (U) \$,857 J. H. Texali (E) \$,057 J. D. Power (U) \$,147 A. G. Sparrew (U) \$,274		LARGASHIAS, STRETFORD*J. W. Maclure, U. W. Hoventon*Lord Stanley, U.	PAINTERS' COLIC.
Hatority 278 W.M.Thompson(B) 2,071	BRIGHTON CD. Majority 136	Woneye. Radion wain.	Capt. Pretrusa (U) 5,410 Unlouist gain.	Brangage - Siru. M. White Ruller II.	Dr. Thomas held an inquest concerning the death of John Lamb, 80, who died at High- gate Infirmary. According to the mother, her
	** B. C. V. West- worth (U)	Majority 1,508 °C. Feavick (E) 5,601	Majority 632 T. Aspinali (IR) 8,078	LECKINSTER. — J. Hankin, U. LIVERPOOL, ARRECOMEN. — W. F. LAWFERGE, U. WALTON. — J. H. Block, U. WEVERTON. — J. A. Willoy, U. MAIDSTON R. — Shir F. Seager-Hunt, U.	the death of John Lamb, 30, who died at high- gate Infirmary. According to the mother, her son, who was a painter, decorated the ice-cream barrows sent out by SignorPandelions Manri, and on July 2, when he returned home, he complained that Signor Manri had thrown a log of wood at him. Deceased added that the Italian was only prevented from ill-using lim further by the interposition of his wife.
Majority 1,161 Unionist gain. "E. Boulneis (U) 2,78 Col.A. Gardiner (R) 1,84	Majority 2,796 Unionist gain,	A. Shaw (L Lab.) 629 Majority 8,200	7 I. Maloolu (U) 5,144 E. Walker (R) 5,701 Oniograps. Oniograps. 443 A. Hopkinson (U). 4679	Maintenance R.—Ser J. Sager-Hank U. Middleberg.—Bernytond.—J. Bigwood, U. Middleberg.—Bernytond.—J. Bigwood, U. Earling.—Hord U. Hamilton, U. Exprint.—High Powers, U. Exprint.—Wight Powers, U.	log of wood at him. Deceased added that the Italian was only prevented from ill-using him further by the interposition of his wife.
#ZeiCarmarthu(U) 4,150 Hajority 1,53 Bir R. Haad (E) 2,150 Hajority 1,500 B. Strum (R) 2,27	egir W. H. Wills (B) 4,129 Spencer Hogg (R)c. 3,35 8, 4, Hobson (Lab) 1,276 Majority 49	9H. Gladatona (R) 8.314 T. Tarvell (E) 7.33	BUTTOERLAND (S).	HARBOW.—W. Ambress, U. BORTEAMPTON, N.—E. P. Monchton, U. NOTE (Nawar).—Hop. H. Finch Hatton, U.	The violence was owing to the deceased not having painted "a woman's face on one of the barrow's to suit his employer's fancy." Deceased suffered severe pain, vomited a great
CAMBERVELL Volunte 14	Majority total Same CLATTERWAY		*Bir E. Gouriey (E.) 8,233 Unionist main. *Eir. S. Storey (E.) 8,125 *Eir. S. Storey (E.) 1, 11 inknown	ORPORD UNIVERSITY (8).—Sir J. R. Mowbray, U.; *J. G. Talbot, U. RESEATE.—*J. M. Madee, R. ROSENBALE.—*J. M. Madee, R.	deal, and on the preceding Wednesday was removed from his home in Little Gray's Inn- lane to the Rightste Infirmary of the Holborn
*E. Bayley (2) \$,810 S. Chagington (U) 2,33 E. Palmer (1 R) 2: J. Hayeman (R) 1,51	BANKE GLAMORGANEETER.	A. Wakerley (E) 4,223 R. E. Leeder (E) 8,62	- SWANSEL TOWN. Majerity SV	BUTLAND, -*G. H. Finch, U. SHEFISLD, ECCLESVALL, -*Sir E. A. Bartlett, U. ORSTRAL, -*C.O., H. Vincent, U. HALLAN, -*C. Strart Wortley, U.	removed from his nome in this circly a final interest the Hillights limiting to fit the Holborn. Union, where he expired suddenly the next day.—Dr. Smith, assistant medical officer, etated that the abdominal pain arose from painter's colic, and the sudden death was due to syncope from heart disease. Death
ORELSEA. MEWINGTON,	Wip E. Hill (U)	LEIGESTER (S). OLDEAM (S)	ellyn (U)	OLYGORD UNIVERSITY (8).—"Sir J. R. Mowbray, U.; *21. O., Tabbot, U. REMEATE.—"Hon. H. Cubit, U. **HORNERSIAL.—"J. H. Madec, R. **BENFIELD, ECCLEWRAIL.—"Sir R. A. Bartlett, U. **BENFIELD, ECCLEWRAIL.—"Sir R. A. Bartlett, U. **ORTHAND.—"Co. H. Vincent, U. **ATTRICLIPPA.—"Shirty Langley, R. **BENGYRIGH.—"A. J. Munchelle, R. **BENGYRIGH.—"A. J. Munchelle, R. **BENGYRIGH.—"A. J. Munchelle, R. **BENGYRIGH.—"A. J. WORNER, C. **BENGYRIGH NEWFORT.—"CO. KONTON BLANCY, U. **ERROPERIER. NEWFORT.—"CO. KONTON BLANCY, U. **ERROPERIER. NEWFORT.—"CO.	due to syncope from heart disease. Death was not in any way the result of injury.—
eg, i. Whitmere (U) 8,324 Capt. O. Norton (R) 2,37 O. Bestly (R) 8,500 G. W. Tallente (U) 2,7 Majority 1,857 Majority 64	GLOUCESTER.	J. F. Rolleston (U) 7,086 Bir J. Hissort (M) Angel	Majority 421 Unlockit gain. Majority 1,50 8 WARD DISTRICT. WOLVERHAMPTON.	BERNWISTON.—A. J. MEMOGRA, M. SERWISTON.—B. J. MEMOGRA, M. METON.—CO.I. Konyo Biancy, U. BEROFERIA, N. METON.—T. L. J. More, U. Merican, C. J. Merican, C. Schauser, Bellowares.—S. J. Shang, U. G. Merican, C. J. Merican, C. Me	was not in any way the result of injury.— Pandeliona Mansi, an Italian ice-cream con- fectioner, of St. John's-road, Clerkenwell, through an interpreter, wholly denied that he had assaulted the deceased.—Verdict in
OLAPRAM. OP. Thorston (U) \$.985 J. Kempster (E) \$.905 J. Kempster (E) \$.001 G.H. Maheriny (E) 1,83	BURNLEY, Majority 43	Majority 2,136 Two Unionist guine,	E. H. Headley (IE) 2,018 *SirH. H. Fowler (E) 4,01 Col. Wright (U) 1,851 R. E. Kettle (U) 2,87	SEFFOLE (SUDBURY) W. C. Quilter, U.	PARAFFIN LAMP FATALITY.
DEPTFORD. Majority 1,0	Malerity St. C. A. Crippe (U) 5.17		TYNEMOUTH, Sig A. Rickman(U) 4.77	GUILDPORN.—Hon. W. St., John Reddrick, U. WHELEDOR.—H. E. Bessor, U. Sussell, Rus.—A. H. Brockfield, U. Lawss.—Gir H. Fletcher, U. Housen.—J. H. Johnston, U.	An inquest was held by Dr. Thomas at 8h, Pancras on the body of Ann Cozon, 69, wife of a retired builder of Gospel Oak-grove, Haverstock Hill. On the night of the 18th deceased, while ascending the stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand slipped, and the lamp fell. The result was that her dress was ignited by the blasing oil, and before the fames could be extinguished she was burne all over the body so severely that she died within a few minutes of her arrival at the
T. Macamara (R) 4,435 op. G. Ranbury, U 4,6 Majority 1,520 Ald. Clemente (R.) 2,41	J. Kenyon (U) 2,980 Majority 64	*H. Chapita (U)	Majority 200 YORK CITY (D.	Horsen J. H. Johnstona, U. TAUSTON COL. Walby, U. Warwick (WEST) P. A. Munts, U. Warwick and Leadington Hon. A. Lyttellen, U.	ceased, while ascending the stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand slipped, and the lamp fell. The result was that her dress was
DULWICE. 8.238 O. G. Clarke (E) . 2.16 O. W. P. Bullyank, U. 2.17 W. P. Bullyank, U. 2.17	Majority 675 GRANTHAM.	Majority 1,986	Viscount Milton (U) 2,864 Bir F.Lonkwood (E) 5,30 H. S. L. Wilson (E) 2,165 A. E. Ponce (E) 5,21	Windon F. T. Barry, U.	ignited by the blasing oil, and before the flames could be extinguished she was burns all over the body so severely that she died
YINSBURY. Majority 8	A T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	O. H. Seely (U)	B. Godge (D) 8.145 HOLMPIRTE.	WORCESTERSHIEF, BEWOLST, -A. Baldwin, U. DROITWICE, -B. B. Martin, U. RVBSHAH, -COL C. W. LONG, U.	North-western London Hospital.—Accidental death.
Ecs. W. F. M. Main- waring (U)	Wishness, C. T. Gibes (U)	Unionist gain. LIVERPOOL. Endical gain.	Majority 817 Unionist gain. Majority 1,8	YORGSHIRE, BARRSTON ASE, - Col. Gunter, U.	LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. The London County Council on Tuesday resolved by raise a loan by a fourth issue of £1,000,000 Metropolitan Consolidated Stocks. In view of the desirability of
Unionist gain. 805 ET. PANCRAS.	Majority 223 GREAT GRIMEBY.	*Bn. H.deWorms(U) 8.028 PETERBOROUGE. U. P. Dawbara (B) 1,706 R. Furvis (U) 2,20 Materity 1,223	SCOTIAND. ABERDEEN. GLASGOW.—Continued Castral.	SCOTY AND	forming a subway under the Theres to connect Rotherhithe and Shadwell, it was decided to take the preliminary step of ascertaining what strata would have to be penetrated.
F. C. Richards (U) 2000 B, F. Costello (E) 2,3 *J. Rowlands (E) 1,390 Walerty	J. M. Maciena (U) 8,896 Majority 1 99 "Sir E. J. Reed (M) 7,862 Kadical gain.	Wast TOXITE Majority Unlocate gain. W. Malholland (R.) 1,552 PLYMOUTH (2).	J. L. Mahow (Lah) 608 E. A. Adam (R) 8,70 Majority 8,848 Majority 1,85	BUYESTER.—A. G. Murray, U. KDISESSE AND ST. ANDREWS UNIVERSITIES.—B. C. J. Pearson, U.	WAYLAID IN WATERLOO ROAD. As Southwork, John Prootor, convict on ticket-of-
Unionist gain. E. R. P.Moon (U) 2.5 H. M. Raphnel (E) 2.6	Majority E24 Unisolist gain: "W. E. Shaw (2) 4. "W. E. Shaw (2) 4. "Y. Davies (2) 4.597 J. Linter (Lab) 2.5	Matantha 9.087 "Sir E Clarke (U) 5.5	D. Stewart (U) S.121 Sir C. Cameron (B) 4,21	RESPREW (East).—Sir H. Maxwell, U.	leave, was brought up on remand charged with being concerned with two other men, not in oustody, in stealing a gold watch and chain, valued at £25, from
E. A. Cornwall (E) 3,915 Majority 1	3, Harford (U) 8,748 Majority 1,1	Majority 254 Majority Unionist gain.	DUMPRIESSHIRE. A. R. Souther (E) 3.961 7. Begy(U)	ASTRIM, EAST.—*Onpt. J. M'Calmont, U. SOUTE.—*W. G.G. Macartney, U. Min.—Hon. B. T. O'Neill. U.	Francis Palmer. On 17th ult. prosecutor was going through Alaska-street. Waterloo-road, when he was waylaid by three roughs, knocked down, and robbed of his watch and chain. Prisoner, when arrested, was identified by prosecutor.—Committed for trial.
Lord H. Coull (U) 4.802 Notive.	OARLISLE, W. Woodall (E) 5.6	Sing Bades PowellU 5.518 PONTEFRACT. 33 Johnan (R) 2,665 T. W. Sneesy (R) 1,250 Majority 1,350	Majority 13 Majority 8	BELFAST, N Sir E. Harboard, C.	Rev. B. H. Chambers, principal of Brighton College, has been appointed headmaster of
Majority 1,3% G. M. Harris (E) 1,1	Majority 816	oT.P.O'Conner(AP.) \$.089	57 DUNDER (8). *E. Robertson (8) 7,002 *A. O. Cerbett (U) 8,3 *Bir J. Long (8) 7,002 *G. Green (8) 5,300 *F. Smith (U) 5,300 *F. Smith (Lb) 5	basy - A. Young, A.P.	Christ College, Brecon, founded by Henry VIII. Mr. Chambers, who was formerly headmaster of Victoria College, Jersey, suc- ceeds the Rev. M. A. Bayfield, who has been
#ACKMEY. USFRALR. Scolle (U) 8,870 G. Rassell (E)	Sir J. J. Jenkins (U) 2,443 Sir C. Farmess (A). 4,7 *Maj.E. R. Jones (E) 2,591 Majority		17 J. Macdonald (Lab) 1,313 Majority 8	CORE, NORTH J. C. Flynn, A.P. NORTH-BAST W. Abraham, A.P. EAST tapt. Donelan, A.P. ROUTH. RAST Dr. A. Colomina, A.P.	appointed to the headmastership of East- bourne College.
Majority 312 Majority W. Benn (E.) 1,4 *W. B. Bousfield (U) 4,725 Unionist gain.	Unionist gain. CHATHAM. Lucas Shadwell (U) 8.5	Majority 2,980 PRESTON (3).	Majority 2,212 GREENOCE. GREENOCE. SirT Sutherland(U) 3,5 A. E. Flatcher (B) 2,7	NORTHT. B. Curran, A.P.	"AUTOMATIC TIPSTER," Chief Office: 18, FOLAND-STREET, OXFORD-STREET, W. A SNIP for the LIVERPOOL CUP. "Anto" Shores Wires
Majority \$,265 R. E. Causton, B 2,1	B) E, H. Cox (R) 2,499 Majority	East	H. G. Younger (U) 8,000 HAWICK BURGES.	Plusket, U. DUBLIE CITY, COLLEGE GREEN.—*Dr. J. E. Kenny, HARBOUR.—* P. C. Harrington, P.	THE PRIVATE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.
J. F. Moniton (E) 4,362 Majority SIP STEPREY.	CHESHIEL SARCHIE Cooke (U) 1,4 EDDISSURY. STRFEdgeounbe(E) 1,4	AD Majorite 776	PR Cos (U) 4,702 Majority 4,608 MijDLOTGIAN.	GALWAT Co., EAST.—"J. Hoche, A.P. WEST.—W. O'Malley, A.P. BOUTE.—"D. Sheeby, A.P.	I VERPOOL CUP RELECTION.—To prove to the public one shiftles as lift dathers, we will forward to everyone eaching us ha, special who and reveals latter, not the seant, which will arilyse every'ning Address, F. DUDLEY, Esq., sec., 51, Mailand-road, Fores Hill, Louisde.
HAGGERSTON. W.E.Dickinson(E.) 1.	Majority 1,805 M. Bidduph (U) 4.	T. F. Syrne (2) 4610 Majority 1,471 Unionist gain.	Unionist gain. Hon. N. Dalrympis(U) 5,6	SOUTH. — J. M. Miroti, A.P. WEST. — Sir T. U. hamonde, A.P. SOUTH. — D. Kilbride, A.P. KILDARS (SOUTH). — J. M. Miroti, A.P.	FREE: FREE: FREE:: FREE:: GENTLEMEN wasting something cood next week, also a Grand time for Liverpool Cong, should said me a stamonhaddressed envelops and receive same free of chargeALFED KUCL, UC, Leander-same, London.
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Dr. Mapier (E) Majority Unionist gain.	775 CROYDOR. T. M'Carthy (L. C. C. Ritchie (U) 6,878 Lab) 1,	Oci. Sadler (U 4,735 Wajority Unionist gain, South	GARLACKE. STIRLING BURGES	two members we take the highest poll on easide, and as the Labour or Socialist votes a	Publik, LS, Strand, London, W.C. began to inform Lie and the elemint that, owing the interested demand for his wires, he had opened Central Offices at above ablives, where called the can receive among for 2s daily, set for 10s. Next Work's
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Oct. 1. In succession to Lord Wolcaley. Liverpool had the phenomenally high rate of mortality last week of 30.2 per 1,000, the highest of any town in England. The lowest rate was at Huddersdeld, 8.9.

On the authority of Mr. Bayley, chairman of the London Improved Cab Company, it is stated that the working life of a London rab horse averages about five years.

The Duke of Cambridge will lay the foundation-stone of the new Secondary School and Fechnical Institute at Richmond on the 24th inst.

nished writing some time ago, as press. uthor of the much-discussed bio-learning is now known to be Mr. Brien, barrister-at-law. ussian workman spends very little lodging, and dress, as compared foreign artisan. In Moscow the

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Mr. Mary North, a well-known centen-ian, residing at Afoneitha, near Ruabon, is just celebrated her 105th birthday. She able to move about freely, and was in ex-ilent health and spirits, and received her

covernors of the Northampton Institute.

Clerkewell. The salary offered is 2500 per anum.

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The State apartments of Windsor Castle will be open to the public on and after Thurgo is G. W. leorge is 23n.

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Sir J. Lubbock has consented to act as treasurer to a fund to be raised for the erection of one national tribute to the memory of the late Prof. Huxley.

The French Chamber have passed unanimated the state of the erection of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the France;

But that the late Prof. Huxley.

Julius Bamberger, cook, for stealing a direct in of provisions belonging to the directors of Harrod's Stores, was at that the late that it to the soldiers with the state of the course of animal labour for two monts.

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from his dangerous position on the line. He had only received some slight abrasions. French medical man have lost an ornament by the death of Dr. Kinner, professor of and atomy at Montpellier. He was born at Collection of the many in 1841, and was the author of numerous medical treaties.

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The committee of the Royal Humane taken to the station-house at Plaistow.
Society has conferred its medal for distinguished gallantry in saving life upon Lieut. B.
Macnaphen, 3rd west Yorkshire Regiment. that his brother into neturning from Strenssall Camp, where his
regiment is under canvas, on June 21. be wather had done, a
dived at midnight into the river at Monk's
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ANOTHER "EXCITED POLITICIAN."
At Westminster, the police charge of being
drunk and disorderly against Bridget Riley,
a young married woman, of Paradise Walt,
Chelsea, was met with a statement by her
husband that the noliceman, as a sunnorter mservative candidate at Chelses, had own the bills of the Radical candi-atty, from the walls, at five o'clock ay morning.—Mr. De Rutzen: What do with getting drunk?—Husband: accused the policeman of it.—Ac-

STRANCE STORY OF A "MAJOR."
At Putney, Mr. Hicks held an inquiry
touching the death of Charles A. S. Torrens,
62, financial agent, lately residing at Hammersmith, who died from the effects of
poisoning at Spencer Hotel, Roehampton.—

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PLAISTOW HORROR. MOTHER STABBED TO DEATH. HER SONS IN CUSTODY. GHASTLY ADMISSIONS.



that the woman h heart. The wound was a big one, and evidently infloted with the knife found on the bed by the side of the doceased. When the police arrived on the scent the younger son Nathaniel, jumped out of a back win

NATHANIEL COOMES.



was killed by Robert Allen Coombs, and that you was killed by Robert Allen Coombs and that you was boys are respectable-looking lads, poar to be intelligent. They did all seem to appreciate the gravity onition. Det.-insp. Mellish police.—Dr. Alfred Kenney and that the and 4 o'.

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away in the direction of the Recreation Ground. Witness went away with Mrs. Bur ridge and met her husband, with whom sh had some conversation. On Tuesday witnes called at the house again but got no answer that has detailed. We Rurridge, and togethe

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stage Mr. Baggallay said he would remand the prisoners, whereupon Fox, who appears to be half-witted, said he would be only too glad to say all he knew about it.-Mr. Baggallay said he did not know hardly what to do with the lads, but supposed he would have to send them to gao till the next hearing. They would go to Holloway. It was in this case most desirable that the usual practice of walking prisoners through the streets to the railway station should not be carried out, but that some conveyance should be procured.—Insp. Meaton: I will see that this is done.

FOX AND THE COOMES FAMILY.

A "People" representative, who visited the scene of the murder, has ascertained that the man Fox, above referred to, and who was found in the house with the murdered woman, was an old friend of Mr. Coombs. For many years the two men were employed on the same vessel and on Coombs returning from his voyages Fox frequently visited him. It appears that Fox was paid off from his voyages fox frequently visited him. It appears that Fox was paid off from his vessel only a few days previous to Coombs's departure, and he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Coombs to Euston to see his old shipmate off, returning with Mrs. Coombs to Plaistow. Hoth boys appear to have been fond of him and he of them, and it was on this account it is supposed that he kept silent. Owing to his having been so recently paid off, it is thought to the comment of the country flowers. These many vanished hours.

Those hands which on the morror with brush and broom, and the eyes which mustly pleuting the comment of th

DEATH FROM CARBOLIC ACID.
Mr. Wyatt held an inquiry at the George
and Dragon, Peckham, concerning the death
of Charles Geard, 48, a member of the Crysta.
Palace orchestra, lately residing at Upstall

crossing the Brighton and Dorking roads in the parish of Banstead on the level. This concession having been obtained it is only reasonable to hope that the common will not be disfigured in any way by the railway. An assurance to this effect would greatly gratify not only the inhabitants of the district but the public at large.

BETTING PROSECUTION.

At Westminster, George Percy 34, bookmaker, was charged before Mr. De Rutzen with causing an obstruction by betting at the Royal Avenue, Chelsea.—Mr. Dutton, who defended, suggested that the vigilant detective had followed defendant into a public-house and there arrested him simply because he received a paper which had reference to the election which was in progress.—Mr. De Rutzen: He might have heen betting about the result.—Jakes, a plain clothes officer, said the defendant had more than once this year been fined for betting. The defendant, in fact, admitted the offence when he refused to be searched.—Fined £5.

WALTHAMSTOW OUTRAGE. At Walthamstow, on Wednesday, Mr. Levis resumed the inquiry relative to the death of Florrie Rolph, 6, daughtar of a carman, residing in Brown's-road, Walthamstow, who was found in the grounds of the Rectory Manor on June 30, outraged and murdered. The coroner, after hearing evidence similar to the information which has been already published, said it was clear that after leaving the public-house the child was intercepted by some person who know the

THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY. The flags are up in Bish-children are coming back Back to the dusty City, from

See! their faces all are free sweet country air,
And their cheeks reflect the brig
the blossoms which they bear.

and nower and say.

And the ears which must hear the curses in
all the alley's woe

Have heard the wild bird's anthem and the
streamlet'ssilverflow;
And the little hearts which soon will ache in
poverty and care

Have beat to Nature's music and swelled its
voiceless prayer.

Then will it be forgotten, this joyous outing day? Will the thoughts it has begotten pass, with flower, and song?

Nay nothing yet was wasted to

They have had their glimpse of heaven, these children of the alum,
They will live in its bright reflection through many days to come;
Some may never yet have heard of a fairer

Some may never yet have heard of a fairer land above,
But methinks their hearts have felt it at the touch of human love.

For the kindly hearts which sent them from the noise, the dust, the glare,
Have showed heaven's gates more clearly than by preaching or by prayer.

They have given to toiling children a purer thought to hold;
For joy's the brightest teacher, and love the purest gold.

purest gold.

• flags are up in Bishopsgate for the children back have come; u can hear their merry voices through all the endless hum.

• alloys are bright with blossoms, and with them borne along most the music of childish laughter, the scho of childish song.

The gunboat Leda, which is engaged in protecting the fisheries on the South Coast, captured another French fishing smack on Thursday, the L'Esperance, of Boulogne, which was fishing at Dungenees. The captain was taken to Dover, where he was fined £10 by the magistrates, and all his fish confiscated.

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Smith, with cutting and wounding
Albert Gray, a printer's boy, of about
the same age, on Saturday, July 13.
—Complainant, whose left arm was
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